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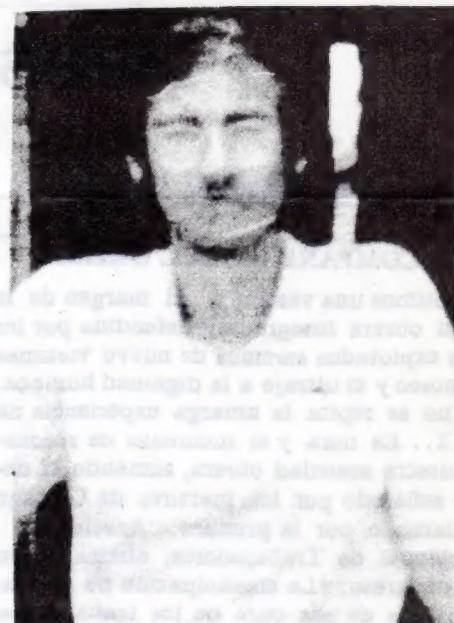
JOE HILL

Murdered In Utah 1915



Frank Teruggi
Murdered In Chile

1973



FRANK GOULD, MISSING IN PHILIPPINES.

1974

IN MEMORY OF THE THOUSANDS OF IWW's WHO HAVE FALLEN IN THE CAUSE OF WORKING CLASS FREEDOM

WE NEVER FORGET

LETTER SMUGGLED OUT OF BULGARIA:

Dear comrades: Each of our militants and workers adapts his life to the conditions of his place of work. This unanimous policy of itself produces close contact with other workers and is the basis of our present friendly relations. But at the same time this activity is also much-diminished by the surveillance of agents of the Communist police. Thus the frequent arrests.

After arrest everyone is subjected to the same stereotyped questions: "Are you an anarchist? Who are the anarchists in your city, your department, and your region in general? What in your opinion are the conditions favourable to the development of anarchism in Bulgaria? What do you think of (detente)? What kind of contact do you have with foreigners?", etc. Each prisoner responds according to his own temperament. But no one says anything susceptible of aiding the enemy or which does our movement harm.

The police become enraged and threaten us with total liquidation. Parallel with this open terror, they also hit us with many other forms of repression. The State stands as absolute master, and what resistance goes on - insignificant as it is - is regarded as a major assault against State security and the corresponding reaction of the State is pitiless. The manipulation of this Terror hails-down the spirit and hearts of the people and renders their docility to the directives of the Communist Party.

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BOLETIN

Extraordinario de O. OBRERA

Organo de la Federación Obrera Regional Argentina (F.O.R.A.)

A.C.A.T. C. Salvadoros 1200 caq. Abril-Mayo 1977 A.I.T.

1886 1° de Mayo 1977

Sociedad de R. Albañiles y Anexos.

A LOS COMPANEROS DEL GREMIO

Insistimos una vez más, al margen de la sociedad obrera integrada y defendida por los mismos explotados seremos de nuevo victimas del manoseo y el ultraje a la dignidad humana.

Que no se repita la amarga experiencia de la C.G.T.. Es hora y el momento de reconstruir nuestra sociedad obrera, tomando el derrotero señalado por los martires de Chicago y proclamado por la primera Asociación Internacional de Trabajadores, afirma, en su primer congreso: "La emancipación de los trabajadores, a de ser obra de los trabajadores mismos". Los dias Martes y Viernes desde las 17 horas atiende nuestra secretaria.

Viva la F.O.R.A.

VIVA LA LIBERTAD La Comisión

SOCIEDAD DE RESISTENCIA

Plomeros C. H. y Anexos

Compañeros: saludemos al 1° de Mayo y recordemos que, al margen y de frente a todo lo estatuido por el sistema, es la única acción que a través de los tiempos dió resultados que favorecieron nuestra situación de explotados.

La acción directa nos liberará de esta esclavitud. Concurra a nuestra secretaria de C. Salvadoros 1200 todos los miércoles a las 16 horas. ¡No te olvides! La Comisión Administrativa.

**¡VIVA EL 1° DE MAYO!
VIVA LA ANARQUIA!**

La Comisión

**¡VIVA EL 1° DE MAYO!
EL CONSEJO FEDERAL**

PORTUARIOS de la F.O.R.A.

Que este 1° de Mayo sea el reinicio de la recuperación moral y económica del gremio. No siga esperando del Estado ni de los jerarcas, parásitos de la organización, una sola conquista digna. Los Mártires de Chicago nos señalaron el camino, no desoigamos sus voces ni el ejemplo. Todos los dias despues de la faena estamos en C. Salvadoros 1200.

**¡VIVA EL 1° DE MAYO!
¡Viva la F.O.R.A.! La Comisión.**

Sociedad de R. Oficios Varios

A LOS COMPAÑEROS ..

¡Recordad Compañeros! La F.O.R.A.

Nicaragua

Anti-government strike

MANAGUA (AP) — National Guardsmen have clashed with Marxist guerrilla raiders in fighting that has claimed 14 lives and left many injured in southern Nicaragua on the 12th day of a nationwide anti-Government strike.

Sandinista guerrillas have been fighting to oust Mr. Somoza and establish a leftist government in Nicaragua. They take their name from Cesar Augusto Sandino, a rebel officer who fought U.S. Marines, who landed in his homeland in the early 1930s during a bloody civil war.

Nine months later, but we finally received a number of leaflets from the anarcho-syndicalist underground in ARGENTINA - the Regional Federation of Workers of Argentina (F.O.R.A.)

Send donations to the General Defense Committee, Spanish Fighting Fund, c/o this adress.. or buy:

THE CNT In SPAIN

CNT assessment stamps:
IWW-CNT red or black, \$1 each
IWW-CNT SOLIDARITY red & black: \$5

If only for the record, let's remember who Cesar Augusto Sandino was: a libertarian, a revolutionary syndicalist, organizer of an autonomous peasant revolt, 1927-33. His force flew the red/black of socialism/anarchy: which Sandino brought back from his strike activity with the CGT and IWW in Tampico, Mexico in the early 20's.

LIBERTAD

CNT

SINDICAL

IWW: congreso y piquetes

Los Industrial World Workers (IWW) han protagonizado recientemente dos acontecimientos que vuelven a poner de actualidad a la «vieja» central anarcosindicalista del mundo anglosajón. Se trata de su 36.º Congreso General y de la lucha por ser reconocidos como sindicato en una empresa norteamericana.

El citado Congreso ha tenido lugar en Chicago con asistencia de 66 delegados de USA y Canadá, no habiendo concurrido los de Gran Bretaña, Suecia, Países Bajos, Australia, Nueva Zelanda y Guam. El número medio de afiliados a los sindicatos asistentes oscila en torno a los 500. De entre las resoluciones adoptadas en el Congreso, cabe destacar:

—Confirmación de la negativa de los IWW a establecer alianzas con los partidos políticos existentes.

—Denuncia y declaración de boicot al gobierno racista de Sudáfrica.

—Solidaridad con la CNT.

—Solidaridad con homosexuales y bisexuales ante la campaña nacional que en los EE.UU. se ha desatado contra ellos.

Por otra parte, desde el 20 de agosto los 440 trabajadores de Maquinaria Mid-América han venido protagonizando un largo conflicto para que la empresa reconozca su sindicato (IWW), que agrupa a la casi totalidad de la plantilla.

La base de sus acciones han sido los piquetes. **Piquetes** de los mismos trabajadores que informaban a los transeúntes sobre sus razones y que, si bien en ningún momento se propusieron entorpecer el tráfico, lo cual evitó la intervención de la policía que acechaba por los alrededores, de hecho lo paralizaban repetidas veces al detener automovilistas y camioneros sus vehículos en demanda solidaria de información. **Piquetes** integrados por las mujeres de los trabajadores afectados, por antiguos empleados y por compañeros de éste y otros sindicatos que acudieron en su apoyo cuando aquéllos hubieron de abandonarlos para ir a defender sus puestos de trabajo. **Piquetes** que acudieron al aeropuerto para impedir la salida de mercancías que la empresa intentó subrepticamente.

Ante la firmeza de su postura, la empresa acabó cediendo y, desde finales de septiembre, se está aviniendo a negociar con el sindicato IWW. ■

BICICLETA, MADRID

THE MARCH TO DEATH (1943)

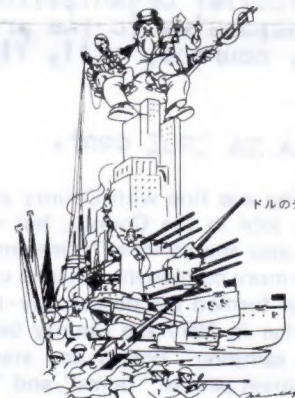
ジョン・オルデイ (Jhon Olday 1905-77) の作品



犠牲者の行進



労働者天国



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DOLLAR DEMOCRACY



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IN MEMORIAM: JOHN OLDAY 1905-1977

DUE
PROCESS



Photo by John Keith

Scott Creek Bluff resident

continued from page One: BULGARIA

Here is to be found an explanation for the fact that the overall opposition to the Communists by 90% of the population is nonetheless so weak, and why the regime continues to announce its 99.9% majorities in State elections.

These are the conditions for us Bulgarian anarchists. Economic inequality & arbitrary politics - actually, could there ever be better conditions for the diffusion & impact of our anti-State ideas? But this omnipotent Tyranny crushes like eggs all who oppose it. What great moral strength is needed to just maintain our strong-holds, what audacity, what courage is indispensable for spreading our libertarian ideals!

Yes, our struggle is difficult in the face of an enemy with limitless power. The mere possession of noble ideals is not enough... Against both Moscow & Washington, backed by their atomic arsenals, must be posed the united force of International Labour. A part of which must be an international anarchist movement well-entrenched within the working class and the independent struggle for emancipation. For anarchists to take an active role, they must be organized. Nothing can be accomplished without federations, without youth organizations, without syndicalist organizations of workers... Anarchism must be made responsive to the problems of contemporary humanity. .. And so, courage, will, firmness, dear friends. - DOUB

SANTA CRUZ cont.

Everything was fine with County authorities as long as there were jobs in the County; but with soaring unemployment rates the various "transients" became undesirable, and a more permanent Chicano community in South County now formed the perpetually-poor work pool. Six months earlier in 1977 the County began issuing a flurry of "illegal camping" tickets and started massive crack-downs on street people, "bums", and "illegals". The Scott Creek Community became a part of the October "Solidarity Week" activities during which masses of welfare workers, Housing Authority clients, CETA workers, and other community forces brought Board of Supervisor meetings to an abrupt halt until certain issues were dealt with. IWWs were active in all these activities, winning some major working-class victories during that period. Pressure against the Scott Creek Community eased until early December, when a flurry of citations were again issued, this time with the explicit promise that workers' homes would be impounded and towed. The struggle came to a head the week before Christmas.

On December 22nd the refugees and their recently-released comrades moved into the foyer of the County Governmental Center, demanding their homes back by Christmas. The County refused to budge. County Board of Supervisors Chairman Ed Borovatz told the press that an offer of alternative housing by the County had been turned down and the Scott Creek Community was simply making a "political statement". Borovatz neglected to tell the media that the offer consisted of a proposal to "permit" the refugees to "camp out" in Henry Cowell State Park in the midst of continuing inclement weather. The group in the Governmental Center was then told to be out on the streets by 5 pm Friday, December 23rd, or face Christmas in jail. Twenty-one persons, including three who did not live in the community, elected to stay and face arrest.

At 5:45 pm December 23rd, the County Sheriff carried out his arrest threat. Singing Christmas carols, members of the group formed a closed circle and were hauled off by deputies one-by-one.

Vowing to make certain that the group understood that the arrest was "for real", Sheriff Al Noren ordered that prisoners not be given recognizance, instead setting bail at \$500 each.

NEWS FLASH:

FRAME-UP IN GREECE FOILED:

28 of 30 young radicals charged with malicious damage, assault on police, and "moral authorship" of anti-German bombings, were acquitted in Athens. Similar fine-ing is expected in last two cases 28 were anarchists, 2 Maoists.

Special thanks to Montreal anarchists who co-ordinated petitions & funds, which IWW-GDC Toronto helped.

PENITENTIARY BAN

One of our sister publications, CLASS WAR PRISONER, IWW-GDC San Francisco, has been banned from the U.S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Georgia, as "Inflammatory", a "danger to discipline, good order & security".

CWP, Box 40485, S.F., CA. 94140

JAIL CONDITIONS USED TO "PUNISH" PRISONERS

Instead of immediately being booked following their arrest, prisoners were forced to wait in holding tanks and, in the case of the male prisoners, were subjected to conditions of extreme crowding. Thirteen men were crammed into a twelve-by-five-and-a-half-foot room where they had to alternate standing and sitting in order to rest. No phone calls were allowed, the prisoners were not fed, and the men received blankets only in the last two hours of captivity.

Prisoners, especially women, were subjected to verbal abuse at various times, and one woman was denied her asthma medication until she was in the middle of an attack, while other women screamed and banged on walls to get the guards' attention. One male prisoner, an epileptic, had his dilantin withheld.

After the group's lawyer, Ray Gruenich, finally got to confer with the prisoners, it was learned that the Sheriff had had plans to ship the entire group to San Bruno Jail in San Francisco over the three-day Christmas weekend as an object lesson. Gruenich managed to get a local judge to order recognizance, however, and after 12 hours the last prisoner was finally released.

Now the court battles have begun, and may last as long as six months.

The issue has boiled down to the fact that the Sheriff's Department is harassing several elements of the community in order to "clean up" the tourist image. No one is even certain that anyone has complained about the Scott Creek Community, since the DA's office has "misplaced" a supposed written complaint from the property owner. Facts pointing to the crackdown include a 500% increase in tickets for "illegal camping" and "parking". Even if a sizeable portion of the mobile work force wanted to use permanent housing, they could not do so, as there is less than a 1% vacancy rate in a city where a one-bedroom apartment renting for under \$185 is rare.

The defense will also be raising constitutional issues around harassment, free speech, and seizure of private property without compensation or "due process".

The defense effort will desperately need funds in February and March to pay legal expenses. Contributions may be sent to Scott Creek Defense Fund, c/o Workers Hall, 314 Laurel, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

Around the Union

VIRDEN, ILLINOIS

The January cold weather became a time of legal maneuvering for Metal Workers Industrial Union 440 and the Fellow Workers employed at the Virden, Illinois plant of the Mid-America Machinery Company. Attorney James Backer, representing Mid-America, has petitioned to delay by at least 21 days the filing of written briefs against the

Company heard in Carlinville, Illinois in December. The briefs were to have been filed in late January. This is an obvious delaying ploy by the Company, but because it was not opposed by the counsel for the NLRB, it has every possibility of being granted.

Meanwhile, a hearing in chambers has been scheduled for January 27th in the \$50,000 civil suit filed by Mid-America against the Union. At this writing it has not yet been determined whether it will be necessary for the Union to be represented by counsel at the hearing, or whether Fellow Worker Dick deVries can represent IU 440. If the Union must be represented by counsel, Peggy Hillman, who has been consulting with the Union on legal aspects of the drive for some time, will handle the case. Ms. Hillman is a member of a prestigious Chicago labor law firm, and although she has been donating her time up to now, will have to charge hourly rates plus expenses each time she must travel to Carlinville on the case. Depending on the number of appearances required, it could cost up to \$3,000 to fight the case.

Meanwhile, Fellow Workers in Virden continue to recruit new workers in the shop, assuring the Union of a continuing majority there. And IWW members from as far away as Guam have continued to send in donations to support the drive. These donations are especially important now, as the Union faces heavy legal expenses. You can contribute by sending a check or money order to either the Chicago Branch IWW Organizing Fund or the Solidarity Fund, both at 752 West Webster, Chicago, Illinois 60614.

SAN FRANCISCO

IWW members at Synthex Press in San Francisco have been chartered as the San Francisco Branch Printing and Publishing House Workers Industrial Union 450, IWW. Clara Stern has been elected Branch Secretary, and Pam Morgan is Delegate. All San Francisco Area IU 450 members should get in touch with them at 2325 3rd Street, Room 415, San Francisco, California 94107. Phone (415) 626-6040.

SANTA CRUZ

Santa Cruz organizing activity continues, with Project Hope becoming a 100% IWW shop. The Project Hope Fellow Workers are members of Public Service Workers Industrial Union 670, IWW.

There was an error in the IWW Convention report. The paragraph discussing a proposed amendment to the resolution on "Political parties and discipline" should have read: "Another proposed referendum issue was rejected by the convention when it voted down a proposal to modify the existing resolution on 'Political parties and discipline' which would have removed the existing prohibition against forming alliances with 'anti-political sects', substituting the phrase 'agents of any government'."



IWW member Marion Kennedy arrested in eviction fight (SANTA CRUZ INDEPENDENT photo by John Keith)

SANTA CRUZ:

Four IWWs were among those arrested in Christmas Season evictions of migrant workers in Santa Cruz December 20th and 23rd. Facing the result of a countywide crackdown against lower-income working people, over 40 members of what the media styled a "gypsy camp" were evicted from their van and bus homes. Sheriff's deputies arrested nine of the adults December 20th, leaving some 15 children on a desolate highway during a severe California storm. All of this was done in the name of "protecting private property".

Members of the IWW who were arrested included Linda Cunningham, CETA organizer; Mick Sharp, IU 330; Marion Kennedy, IU 670; and Mike Zaharakis, IU 670. Also arrested on varied charges were members of the "transient" community who had aided in IWW struggles, including Andy Ackerley, local musician who has done benefits for Transit District workers; Tom Noddy, puppeteer who participated in the IWW-sponsored Solidarity Night; and several others who have aided in setting up CETA worker benefits.

Members of the group are "migrant" workers in the sense that they travel from place to place in their vans and busses seeking employment. Like the hobos of the '20s and '30s, they are usually run out of town for "illegal camping" or other "vagrancy"-type charges. In Santa Cruz County this group, located on a remote stretch of unused land 13 miles north of any major population center, took on the name of nearby Scott Creek, and established a thriving crime-free community which became a recognized address for food stamps, welfare, voter registration, and other forms of "legitimate" address identification.

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IWW STRIKES AGAIN

OPEN ROAD, VANCOUVER

Wobblies clogify system

By Frank Everett

The Wobblies of sainted memory are in the thick of union organizing again, and they're finding they have to scratch for new variations on an old theme: using the system to beat the system.

After seventy-two years of uncompromising revolutionary syndicalism, the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) are making dramatic gains among unorganized machinists in southern Illinois and transit workers—among others—in California by a resourceful amalgam of bread-and-butter unionism, and egalitarian and direct action tactics.

A key short-term expedient has been to use the State apparatus (the federal labor code) to gain some elbow room for organizing.

As a Wobbly organizer notes, revolutionary organizations have always had to balance their short-term interests and their long-term goals if they are to continue operating in the contemporary political terrain.

"We're not kidding ourselves about the nature of the State, but the rules of the game have changed since 1920," she says.

"We use what tools are at hand. If the boss makes a stupid mistake, a legal mistake, we take advantage of it."

"That doesn't mean we let the government do our organizing for us. The only real organizing is when we do it ourselves."

For instance, at Mid-Atlantic Machinery in Virden, Ill., where the workers are struggling for recognition as an IWW union shop, the Wobblies have used government agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board to force the boss to the bargaining table.

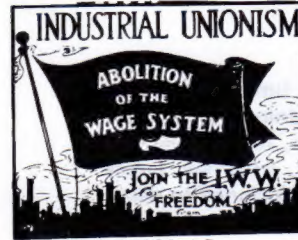
But they are relying heavily on direct action tactics to generate the real pressure. Flying picket lines, made up of relatives and friends of the workers, follow the boss around when he tries to sell his wares. The result is that profits are still down for him, while workers still stay on the payroll.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., an organizing drive involves 3000 workers in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA), a federal government-funded organization notorious for paying trainees below minimum wage, refusing them sick pay, vacations, medical care and other basic benefits. Even before winning shop recognition, IWW agitation gained the CETA trainees recognition as Federal employees entitled to benefits. The organizing drive was particularly effective in showing unemployed and unorganized workers how to deal with bureaucracies without selling out.

These successes sparked an organizing drive in Santa Cruz's transit system. The workers who washed buses, often earning \$50 a week, were the only unorganized workers in the transit system. They demanded IWW job control, and satisfaction on a wide range of grievances. The city responded by giving in on several of the demands, but has so far stalled on union recognition by demanding that the IWW prove itself a "real" union.

On another front, the Wobblies are now laying plans to set up a central clearing house to organize musicians across North America into a cooperative.

All this renewed activity marks just another phase in a long history of ups and downs. Founded in 1905, the IWW quickly gained a



militant reputation organizing a wide spectrum of workers: loggers and migrant farm-workers in the West, textile workers in the East, auto-workers and seamen. It spread from the US to Canada, Scandinavia, England, Chile and Africa, with its belief in One Big Union using the general strike to end capitalist domination.

Faced with severe government repression, especially after its refusal to support American entry into the First World War, the IWW produced more than its share of martyrs. It was further weakened when it refused to join the Red Trade Union International denouncing its manipulation by the Bolsheviks. While it continued to play a militant role, leading the first sit-down strike in the auto industry in 1933, its influence in the labor movement began a slow decline.

The final blow almost came in 1950, with the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, which the IWW believed was designed to muzzle unions by making them subject to government approval. Refusing to comply with this act, and placed on the list of subversive organizations, the union lost its vital Cleveland stronghold, where it represented steel and rubber workers and demonstrated the feasibility of revolutionary unionism.

A much reduced union marked its 50th anniversary

in 1955, but the '60's witnessed the beginnings of a revival. Anticipating student and women's movements with structural changes permitting organization of students and home-makers as workers, membership began to increase. Collectives were organized, particularly in the printing industry, and several strikes were successfully conducted in "hip" workplaces. (One bitter strike was against Hip Products, a sweatshop supplying the 'headshop' industry.)

Nevertheless, organization has not come easily. Many organizing efforts were poorly prepared or overly optimistic. Union policy regarding the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act and "no-strike" clauses in contracts was indecisive. The 70th anniversary, however, saw the union in a growing mood, and was celebrated with publication of *The IWW: Its First 70 Years*, by Fred Thompson and Patrick Murfin, an honest account of the uneven progress over this period.

As the organizer says: "We tell people our history, and what we have stood for. But we don't dwell on it. We're not relics, I don't feel like a relic."

"Workers don't join the IWW because they are necessarily anarcho-syndicalists. They join because they want a union they can control."

(The Santa Cruz Wobblies are in desperate need of money. Send contributions to the IWW, 314A Laurel, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

(For more on the Wobblies organizing drives, check *The Industrial Worker* newspaper, 752 W. Webster, Chicago, Ill. 56172, or the *General Defense Bulletin*, Box 306, Toronto 4, Ont.)

we are still fighting



IWW GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

WHY JOIN? - TWO REASONS -

Number 1. SOLIDARITY - A MUCH ABUSED WORD.
IF YOU MEAN IT, SHOW IT.

Number 2. DEFENSE - IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
ACT NOW, DON'T BE SORRY LATER.

GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE PREAMBLE

The purpose of this organization shall be to provide defense and relief to members of the working class who are being persecuted for their activity in the class struggle.

Co-ordinating our efforts will enable the General Defense Committee to oppose the viscious onslaught of the master class with a powerful defense, especially when labor is engaged in industrial strife.

It has been found in past labor struggles that the lack of adequate defense has resulted in many of the most active fighters for labor being arrested and imprisoned for long periods of time or being legally murdered by the employing class.

It shall also be the purpose of the General Defense Committee to publish and distribute literature exposing false and reactionary propaganda.

By organizing the many and centralizing their efforts in each instance, labor will be given the protection of the entire working class, thereby making an injury to one the concern of all.

Preamble of the Industrial Workers of the World

THE WORKING CLASS AND THE EMPLOYING CLASS HAVE NOTHING IN COMMON? THERE CAN BE NO PEACE SO LONG AS HUNGER AND WANT ARE FOUND AMONG MILLIONS OF WORKING PEOPLE AND THE FEW, WHO MAKE UP THE EMPLOYING CLASS, HAVE ALL THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE.

BETWEEN THESE TWO CLASSES A STRUGGLE MUST GO ON UNTIL THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD ORGANIZE AS A CLASS, TAKE POSSESSION OF THE EARTH AND THE MACHINERY OF PRODUCTION, AND ABOLISH THE WAGE SYSTEM.

WE FIND THAT THE CENTERING OF THE MANAGEMENT OF INDUSTRIES INTO FEWER AND FEWER HANDS MAKES THE **TRADE UNIONS** UNABLE TO COPE WITH THE EVER GROWING POWER OF THE EMPLOYING CLASS. THE **TRADE UNIONS** FOSTER A STATE OF AFFAIRS WHICH ALLOWS ONE SET OF WORKERS TO BE PITTED AGAINST ANOTHER SET OF WORKERS IN THE SAME INDUSTRY, THEREBY HELPING DEFEAT ONE ANOTHER IN WAGE WARS. MOREOVER, THE **TRADE UNIONS** AID THE EMPLOYING CLASS TO MISLEAD THE WORKERS INTO THE BELIEF THAT THE WORKING CLASS HAVE INTERESTS IN COMMON WITH THEIR EMPLOYERS.

THESE CONDITIONS CAN BE CHANGED AND THE INTEREST OF THE WORKING CLASS UPHELD ONLY BY AN ORGANIZATION FORMED IN SUCH A WAY THAT ALL ITS MEMBERS IN ANY ONE INDUSTRY, OR IN ALL INDUSTRIES IF NECESSARY, CEASE WORK WHENEVER A STRIKE OR LOCKOUT IS ON IN ANY DEPARTMENT THEREOF, THUS MAKING..... AN INJURY TO ONE AN INJURY TO ALL.

INSTEAD OF THE CONSERVATIVE MOTTO, "A FAIR DAY'S WAGE FOR FAIR DAY'S WORK," WE MUST INSCRIBE ON OUR BANNER THE REVOLUTIONARY WATCHWORD, "ABOLITION OF THE WAGE SYSTEM."

IT IS THE HISTORIC MISSION OF THE WORKING CLASS TO DO AWAY WITH CAPITALISM. THE ARMY OF PRODUCTION MUST BE ORGANIZED, NOT ONLY FOR THE EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE WITH CAPITALISTS, BUT ALSO TO CARRY ON PRODUCTION WHEN CAPITALISM SHALL HAVE BEEN OVERTHROWN. BY ORGANIZING INDUSTRIALLY WE ARE FORMING THE STRUCTURE OF THE NEW SOCIETY WITHIN THE SHELL OF THE OLD.

Organized 1905

Organized 1917

JOIN: DO YOU SPECIFICALLY AGREE WITH THE GDC PREAMBLE? DO YOU GENERALLY THINK THE IWW CONCEPT OF WORKING PEOPLE CONTROLLING THE EARTH - THEY AND THEY ALONE - IS RIGHT?

IF SO, THEN WHY NOT JOIN? OPEN TO ALL, WETHER IWW MEMBER OR NOT. YOU RUN YOUR OWN LOCAL - NO BUREAUCRATIC INTERFERENCE. INITIATION: \$1 and \$1 QUARTERLY (EACH THREE MONTHS) DUES.... YOU GET RED CARD, INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE BULLETIN, AND PRISON RELIEF IF JAILED...YOU ARE EXPECTED TO HELP AID YOUR FELLOW WORKERS IN JAIL AND UNDERGROUND.

GET 4 OF YOUR FRIENDS TO JOIN AND YOU FORM A LOCAL - KEEP 50% OF INITIATION & QUARTERLY DUES IN YOUR OWN TREASURY, START EXPANDING AND REPLICATING THE DEFENSE WORK

DO IT TODAY - THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE...SEND APPLICATION BELOW AND \$2 or MORE TO THE ORGANIZING DELEGATE AT IWW DEFENSE LOCAL 2. For a Local status, send a petition with signatures.

GENERAL DEFENSE
COMMITTEE
IWW DEFENSE LOCAL 2

P.O. BOX 306 STN. "E"
TORONTO 4, ONTARIO,
CANADA

INITIATION: \$1
QUARTERLY DUES: \$1

Do you agree with the principles of the IWW, in general
as set forth in the IWW Preamble? _____

Do you agree with the specific principles of the
GDC? _____

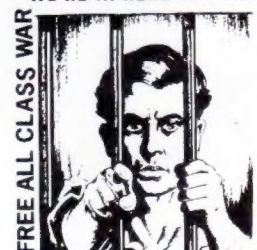
NAME _____ Card # _____

ADDRESS _____

Date _____ LOCAL # _____ IN _____

DELEGATE _____ DELEGATE # _____

WE'RE IN HERE FOR YOU



YOU'RE OUT THERE FOR US

I.W.W. DEFENSE LOCAL 2, TORONTO

In addition to strike activity - including beatings, prosecution, jail sentences, infiltration by Military Intelligence, baiting in the press, and committee struggles with Stalinist and Maoist bureaucratic hacks; long-standing agitation and education; aiding IWW Toronto in a public service workers organizing drive (LIP... in which the N. York Birth Control Info Centre was signed IWW and a 40% sign-up at Women in Transition); International organizing in three languages (English, Spanish and German); four years publishing the INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE BULLETIN (official organ of the General Defense Committee)..... GDC Local 2 In Toronto has also collected and distributed the following relief to class war prisoners and organizations: \$ 4,086.76

OCTOBER 27, 1973 - FEBRUARY 20, 1978

ARTISTIC WOODWORK STRIKE	\$1, 325	BELGRADO DEFENSE (Italy)	15
C.N.T. in Spain	820.25	GREEK DEFENSE	12
CNT PRISONERS	623	URUGUAY DEFENSE	10
ALBEROLA DEFENSE (France)	390	PHILIPINES DEFENSE	10
MIT-TEILUNG	227.17	PELETIER DEFENSE (Can.)	10
VIRDEN I.U. 440 (Illinois)	111	SWEDISH 403	10
C.G.T. in Portugal	96	TU de BFI (California)	10
STEIN DEFENSE (Germany)	72	LANDERS INQUEST (Can.)	10
FINE DEFENSE (Wisc.)	50	SANCHEZ DEFENSE (NY)	10
PRISONERS RIGHTS (Toronto)	40	FIASCHI DEFENSE (Italy)	10
SOSTRE DEFENSE (N.Y.)	35	MARINI DEFENSE (Italy)	10
IWM PORTLAND DRIVE	35	BASQUE ASKATASUNA	8.75
F.O.R.A. in Argentina	30	BARNBROCK RELIEF (Germany)	6.59
POLISH WORKERS DEFENSE (Tor.)	30	MICK DEFENSE (ARKANSAS)	5
LOPEZ DEFENSE	25		
BEYER DEFENSE (Tor., N.Y.)	20		
MURRAY DEFENSE (Ireland)	20		
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		IWW DEFENSE LOCAL 2, TORONTO	

HOWEVER: donations of late have fallen-off dramatically. Aside from the \$200 (US) collected for the CNT by Washington Wobs, a 23 \$ donation to the Fighting Fund by Montreal anarchists, & a rather meagre \$111 collected for IWW Virden IU 440.... there hasn't been much. In fact, we stand at Absolute 0 now, in relief potential. There is not a penny to send out.. You the reader might use the excuse: Jeez, there's a Recession on, Inflation, Unemployment, Lay-off. Bullshit: In the 30's Depression, it was a hundred times worse.. BUT the money was found. Because people had guts then, and honour. And now ? What about you?